





# Israel survives vote; Iran urges ouster, U.S. avoids walkout

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A showdown on an Iranian challenge to Israel's credentials in the General Assembly was avoided on Tuesday when the world body adopted a Finnish amendment to adjourn debate on the issue.

The vote was 74-9 with 31 abstentions.

Iran bolted unexpectedly from an Islamic-bloc compromise Monday in demanding the vote. The move sought to protect Israel's seating by promising to make up any funds lost if the Jewish state were ousted, and the United States quit the assembly in protest as it threatened to do.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum had said it was "most unlikely" the measure would succeed, declaring that "any attempt to tamper with Israel's credentials will mortally damage this organization."

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick charged Iran was being "driven by the dynamics of extremism" and was acting "outside the discipline of any group."

For the ouster to succeed, two-thirds of the 156 accredited assembly members would have to approve it.

The move to oust Israel resurfaced after Iran joined Arab and other Islamic countries Monday in signing a letter that expressed collective reservation about Israel's seating, but did not seek a vote.

# Thousands executed, amnesty group says

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of people, especially in Central America, were killed last year on the orders of their governments, Amnesty International said in its annual report Wednesday.

It urged international action against political killings.

"Governments must not be allowed to evade responsibility when they choose to obliterate suspected opponents," the London-based human rights movement said in the 367-page review of political imprisonment, torture and executions in 121 nations during 1981.

The Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization stuck to its tradition of refusing to make comparisons or identify the world's worst offenders against human rights.

The report ranged from cataloging "continuing repression against all forms of dissent" in the Soviet Union to expressing concern at a record 924 people on death row in the United States.

It cites El Salvador, Guatemala and Syria for civilian killings by troops or officially approved "death squads."

Amnesty said Iran, where Islamic courts condemned an average of 13 people a day, including children, to death by firing squad during the second half of 1981, topped the 34 nations where death sentences imposed by courts were carried out.

The organization, which opposes capital punishment, said 3,275 prisoners were known to have been executed during the year — nearly triple the number in 1980.

These officially announced figures included 2,616 people in Iran and 96 in white-minority ruled South Africa.



Universe photo by George Frey

# Y student injured in auto collision

Two automobiles collided late Tuesday night near the 1100 N. 900 E. exit of the Law School parking lot. Victim Robin Clark, senior in Early Childhood Education, was taken to Utah Valley Hospital where she was treated for minor head cuts and bruises, said Provo Police Officer Curtis Clark. Robin was a passenger in a Datsun 210 driven by her husband Donald Clark, a BYU senior in electrical engineering. Martin Sherran, was the driver of the second car, a Mazda pickup truck. According to Provo Police Officer King, neither driver was injured. Officer King estimated the damage to Clark's Datsun at \$3,000 and damage to the Sherran Mazda at \$1200.

# \$6,000 funding proposal to be discussed by council

A \$6,000 funding proposal made by the ASBYU Student Research Funding Committee will be the major item of discussion at today's executive council meeting, said Staciee Hosford, ASBYU Public Relations Director.

The \$6,000 proposal was made by Roger Malmoose, ASBYU Academic vice president, during last week's executive council meeting, said Hosford. The proposal was briefly discussed before being postponed until tonight.

\$15,000 given  
"Fifteen thousand dollars has already been given out this semester to 109 students, giving each student approximately \$178. The remaining \$9,000 will then be given to students next semester," said Joseph D. Smith, chairman of the student research committee.

"The additional \$6,000 is to give students next semester the same consideration this semester's students received," he said.

Fund allocation  
In the past, the student research fund has allocated to the between \$15,000 and \$25,000, by the executive council. These funds are used by students involved in special projects ranging from scientific experiments to theses and dissertations, Malmoose noted in a memo to the council.

Other proposals  
Other funding proposals will also be considered during the meeting, including a funding proposal by the Student Health Advisory Committee, said Hosford.

The council meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

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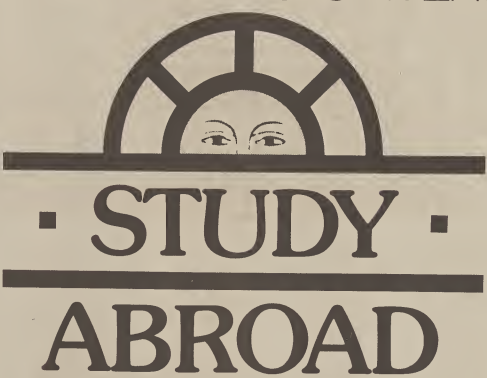
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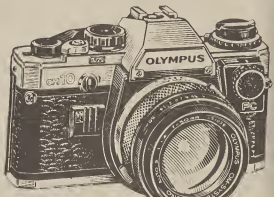
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# Sports



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BYU's Eric Krmaznick drops to pass during the Cougars' 27-0 opening season victory over Nevada-Las Vegas. Krmaznick, from Fallbrook, Calif., main drawback as a quarterback is a lack of playing time.

## Second stringer has No. 1 ability

By M. JOE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Coaches say he throws well, reads defenses well, and is a good team leader, but there is one barrier standing between Eric Krmaznick and a starting quarterback spot — Steve Young.

Krmaznick, a 6-foot-5-inch, 195-pound junior quarterback from Fallbrook, Calif., has been a back-up quarterback for All-Americans Mark Wilson and Jim McMahon, and is currently playing behind Steve Young, the nation's total-offense leader.

According to head coach LaVell Edwards, Krmaznick is good enough to be the starting quarterback. "He's good enough to be starting for us now, but I've always believed in the one quarterback system, and right now we're going with Steve Young," he said.

Edwards said that if Young were to go down with an injury, he would have all the confidence in the world in Krmaznick to guide the offense. "Eric has a good concept of our offense, and because of the time he has spent in our system, we wouldn't have to alter our game plan at all," said Edwards.

Krmaznick said he lost the starting nod to Young because of a lack of confidence in himself and because of problems with his throwing motion. "Former BYU quarterback coach Doug Scovil thought I would become the next Mark Wilson, but somewhere between the time when he left and when Ted Tollner, Scovil's replacement, came in, I had lost the con-

fidence in myself and my game," Krmaznick said.

Krmaznick said that while he was losing confidence, Steve Young was gaining confidence and improving his game, and that was the reason why the coaches made the decision to go with Young as the starting quarterback.

Edwards said Krmaznick is an intelligent drop-back quarterback who throws well and uses good judgment. Edwards added Eric had problems throwing the ball, but Mike Holmgren, BYU's new quarterback coach, had Eric make a few adjustments in his throwing motion, and now he is throwing the ball well once again.

Krmaznick said his quarterbacking style is much different than Young's. "Steve is more of a rollout passer who likes to use his great running ability. I like to drop back in the pocket and look for secondary receivers and backs coming out of the backfield. I scramble with the ball only when I have to," Krmaznick said.

During a junior varsity game when Krmaznick was a freshman, he threw for more than 280 yards and three touchdowns. The opposing coach said Krmaznick was the best freshman quarterback he ever faced.

Krmaznick believes he still has a shot at beating Young out, but needs the opportunity to prove himself. "I've got my confidence back now, and I have adjusted my throwing motion to where I am throwing the ball good again. I just hope I have the chance to show what I have in a game," he said.

## Groudpip's play wows WAC

DENVER (AP) — Everyone in Jack Murphy Stadium thought San Diego State cornerback Dave Groudpip would put one knee down for a touchdown after he picked off an errant Long Beach State pass in his own end zone last weekend.

Groudpip, however, fooled them all. He tucked the ball under his arm and ran 100 yards for a touchdown as the Aztecs rolled up a 55-17 victory.

The Western Athletic Conference named the Ventura, Calif., senior its Defensive Player of the Week today.

Monday, Wyoming senior quarterback Craig

Johnson, who helped the Cowboys spoil Utah's WAC title hopes last weekend, was named the Offensive Player of the Week. He completed 13 of 20 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns in leading Wyoming to a 16-13 victory.

Other nominees for the defensive player honor were Air Force safety Don Smith, BYU tackle Chuck Ehin, Colorado State defensive back Willie Searcy, New Mexico safety Huey Chancellor, Texas-El Paso tackle Kevin Belcher, Utah linebacker Mark Bloesch and Wyoming safety John Salley.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pitt Panthers replaced Washington as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, ending a six-week reign by the Huskies, who received more first-place votes, but missed the top spot by four points.

Both teams remained unbeaten and untied and the move was a bit of poetic justice for Pitt, which was No. 1 in the preseason and first regular-season polls but dropped behind Washington after beating North Carolina and then slipped to third after defeating Florida State.

Pitt struggled offensively Saturday in turning back Syracuse 14-0. The Panthers received 21 of 58 first-place votes and 1,109 of a possible 1,160 points from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Washington, which did not score until the final 9:35 and defeated Texas Tech 10-3, received 28 first-place votes and 1,105 points. Georgia and Southern Methodist held onto the third and fourth positions, while Arkansas moved up from sixth to fifth and Nebraska slipped from fifth to sixth.

Georgia tops Georgia, a 27-14 winner over Kentucky, received three first-place ballots and 1,010 points. SMU, which downed Texas 30-17 and knocked the Longhorns out of the Top Twenty,

received two firsts and 976 points.

The other four first-place votes went to Arkansas, which thumped Houston 38-3 and received 909 points. Nebraska, which rallied in the final period to edge Missouri 23-18, received 824 votes.

Arizona State idle Arizona State, one of six unbeaten-untied teams in the nation, was idle and received 784 points while climbing from eighth to seventh.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Penn State, Alabama and North Carolina. Penn State rose from ninth to eighth with 763 points after trouncing West Virginia 24-0. Alabama fell from seventh to ninth with 740 points after a lackluster 21-3 decision over Cincinnati and North Carolina, idle last weekend, remained No. 10 with 642 points.

The Second Ten consists of UCLA, Southern California, LSU, Florida State, Clemson, Miami, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Auburn and Michigan. Last week it was UCLA, Southern Cal, West Virginia, LSU, Notre Dame, Miami, Florida State, Clemson, Texas and Oklahoma.

Auburn made it back to the Top Twenty after a three-week absence by trimming Mississippi State 35-17 and boosting its record to 6-1, while Michigan reappeared after a four-week lapse by crushing Northwestern 49-14. The Big Ten thus placed a team in the Top Twenty after missing last week for the first time since the AP poll began in 1936.

## Intramural champions announced

Entries for badminton doubles competition must be turned in to the Intramurals Office, 112 RB, by Thursday.

Officials in the Intramurals Office have also announced the winners of several recent intramural events.

Tennis Champions in tennis doubles competition for men were Mike Toolson and Ken Calder, 4A; Brad Fletcher and Ted Draney, 3A; and Greg Guggisberg and Rob Gleave, 2A.

Winners in the tennis doubles play for women were Janine Johnson and Lisa Bloom, 4A; Melinda Maw and Suzanne Kariya, 3A.

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Nine black players were granted membership, said Jimmy Hemphill, the head of the 120-member Tournament Players Division of the SAPGA. They now will be able to automatically enter pro tournaments, where previously they had to play qualifying rounds.

The nine are Vincent Tshabalala, Joe Dlamini, Richard Mogoerane, Theo Manyama, Shadrack Molefe, Ismael Chowley, Peter Muzata, Daddy Naidoo and John Mashego.

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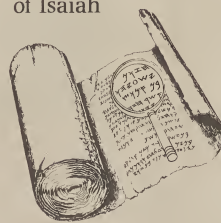
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# Utes 24th consecutive victim

By GRANT SKABELUND  
Staff Writer



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Madge Ferreira goes for a block in last night's sweep of the Utes. The Cougars' downed Utah and ran their consecutive streak to 24 games. The lady spikers take on No. 1 San Diego Friday.

## Carlton wins 4th Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Carlton won the 1982 National League Cy Young award Tuesday. Carlton, 33, of the Philadelphia Phillies, won 20 games this year, the season with a 23-11 record and an earned run average of 2.7. Carlton got off to an old start, losing his first four but he won four of his next nine, was on the form as he made him the all-time 1 League and left-handed king. Carlton's league-leading 286 strike-outs gave him 3,434 for his only 74 shy of Walter Johnson's record of 3,508. Carlton gave little trouble breathing next season, his 17th in the majors and 12th with the Phillies. Carlton received 112 points in balloting, a special 24-member panel

chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Runner-up was Montreal Expos right-hander Steve Rogers, who received 29 points, followed by Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, 25½; Bruce Sutter of St. Louis, 25; Phil Niekro of Atlanta, 18; Greg Minton of San Francisco, 4; Joaquín Andujar of St. Louis and Gene Garber of Atlanta, 1 each, and Mario Soto of Cincinnati, one-half point. Carlton received 20 first-place votes and was named runner-up on the other four ballots. He was the only pitcher named on all ballots. Sutter received two of the remaining first-place votes, and Rogers and Valenzuela received one each. Each member of the panel — two writers from each NL city — voted for three pitchers, with five points for first place, three for second and one for third. One third-place vote was split between Valenzuela and Soto. Only three other pitchers — Jim Palmer (1973-75-76), Tom Seaver (1969-73-75) and Sandy Koufax (1963-65-66) — have won the award three

critical to BYU's win. In a see-saw battle, the Lady Utes grabbed the momentum and a 14-9 lead behind the blocking of Kathy Reimers and Shauna Vranes Sonntag. But with Lisa Monson serving, the Cougars forced several Utah mistakes and a Ferreira spike put the Cougars up 15-14. Utah tied the score, but a quick set by Val de Pourtales for a slam by Raelyn Hoglund, and an out-of-bounds hit by Sonntag gave the Cougars a tough come-from-behind victory. Michaels went to her bench in the final game, and Kim Harrington scored all of her six kills as the Cougars sewed up the match. "Utah played better than last time," Michaels said referring to the Cougars win over the Lady Utes in Salt Lake City. "Utah played well, but we rose to the occasion." "In the third game Utah did not have the same spirit as the first two games. They played really well in the first two games." Michaels said that the entire Cougar team served well. De Pourtales led BYU with three service aces, and Hoglund had two of BYU's seven aces. Ferreira led the Cougars with 10 kills, while Karin Knudsen added nine. Ferreira, Hoglund and Michele Nekota had three defensive saves apiece for the Cougars.

## Kuenn will return to Brewer's helm

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harvey Kuenn, whose Milwaukee Brewers made it to the World Series after he took over the floundering team and told the players to have fun, will return next year as manager. The Brewers announced at a news conference that the popular manager had signed a one-year contract to return in 1983. Terms were not announced. "I wouldn't want it for any longer than that," Kuenn said. "I'm just looking at it as one year. After next year, we can look further. I guess I'm different than a lot of people. I wouldn't want to tie the club down for two years." Kuenn became interim manager June 2, replacing Buck Rodgers, who was fired after the Brewers had lost 14 of 21 games and had fallen into a tie for fifth place in the American League East. Kuenn's message for his team when he took over was: "Be loose. Have a laugh. Go out and play the game and have fun." The club finished with a 72-43 record under Kuenn and led their division by 5½ games at the end of August.

Under Rodgers, the Brewers were an unhappy team, but Kuenn infused a loose, tension-free atmosphere. The Brewers lost the first two games of the American League playoffs to the California Angels, then became the first club in playoff history to come back from a 0-2 deficit and win a league playoff series. The Brewers lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games in the World Series, which finished last week. Brewer management had been uncertain how Kuenn would react to the stress of managing, since he's had three serious operations in recent years. He had four coronary bypasses in 1976, surgery for kidney failure in 1977 and amputation of his right leg below the knee in 1980. Kuenn said he remained in good health throughout the season. "There was no doubt in my mind that Harvey should come back if Harvey wanted to come back, and Harvey's doctors said he could come back," General Manager Harry Dalton said. "That was my only concern. He did a fine job, not only on the field, but in working with the front office."

## Salazar eyeing Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Alberto Salazar, winner of the New York City Marathon for the third consecutive year, is entering a major cross-country championship and thinking about running the 10,000 meters in the 1984 Olympics.

In last year's cross-country nationals, he finished second to Adrian Royle of Britain. His father, Jose, disclosed that Salazar's older brother, Richard, 28, a Navy lieutenant, also would compete in New Jersey.

Salazar won the Boston Marathon in April, set U.S. records for 5,000 and 10,000 meters during the summer and finished second to Ethiopia's Muhammad Kadir in the World Cross Country Championships in March.

Salazar outdueled Mexico's Rodolfo Gomez by 4 seconds and continued his domination of the New York race, winning in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 29 seconds on Sunday.

Norway's Grete Waitz was the first women's finisher at 2:27.14, winning for the fourth time in five years.

Salazar, 24, was the first entry to the 10,000-meter National Cross Country Championships Nov. 28 in East Rutherford, N.J.

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## Season may be lost in battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
National Football League and its players are in a defensive battle with neither side showing signs of weakening. "There's no reason for me to sit here and say, 'If I sit in there a little while longer, everything is to be all right,'" said Atlanta Falcons Hankin Smith, adding that the longer the talks on, the more likely the NFL season called off. Orleans Saints player representative Rusheen says the striking players would give a wage scale demands if the NFL management up with an acceptable alternative. No alternative we won't take it off the table until they come something," Exleiden said. "They don't but they won't give us an alternative. We have an alternative." Sunday, Ed Garvey, executive director of L Players Association, talked by telephone Donlan, management's chief negotiator, saying the two groups return to the bargaining which was abandoned Saturday. "What for?" Donlan asked, according to Jim Mil NFL Management Council's spokesman.

"We met for 12 days in Maryland and there was no movement on the economic issues. So unless there's a change in your position, there's not much sense in getting together." Later, Garvey said he felt the negotiations could resume by the end of this week. But Chuck Sullivan, chairman of the Management Council's executive committee, said it was "very unrealistic. Based on what (Garvey) continues to adhere to, there's no basis for negotiations right now. This isn't an argument as to how much. It's an argument as to what." The strike has wiped out five regular-season weekends thus far. This coming weekend's games could be called off as early as today. "The NFL has said that a 12-game schedule, including two makeup weekends, is the acceptable minimum. Again, the players disagree. "We could play an extended season until February," said Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Butch Johnson. "We had a playoff game in 37-degree-below-zero temperature last year." Exleiden said the union would consider any offer by management that covered all or the majority of a five-point plan drawn up by the players union in August.

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### Performers prepare early



By LORI DESPAIN  
Staff Writer

Young people in China who love to dance can eventually become members of the Shanghai Song and Dance team, according to Shu Zhang, a ranking official of the People's Republic of China.

Zhang said boys and girls with a love for dance receive preliminary dance training in the primary and secondary schools.

A selecting committee from the Shanghai School of Dance goes to the different schools, judging the dancers on dance technique, facial expression and physical appearance while performing on stage, he said.

After they are accepted into the school, the dancers receive professional training.

"This is a professional performing art company," Zhang said.

Members of the company are from Shanghai, China, with one member from Peking. The members range in age from 19 to 36, said Jai Ming Chen, a former accompanist for the company.

Chen, from Shanghai, is studying music composition and piano at BYU.

Following six years of technical training, dancers graduate from the dance school and become members of the company, Chen said.

The company practices at least four hours daily, devoting two hours to ex-

ercise and two hours to the program, Chen said.

"They usually dance Chinese ballet," Chen said. Zhang said the group performs for different people during tours of China. More than 500 performers — including musicians, technicians and dancers — are in the group.

Zhang said some members of the company become teachers and others become choreographers.

The company came to the United States at the invitation of BYU, Zhang said.

The group, representing China, was one of 23 artistic groups from different countries at the grand opening festivities of Walt Disney World's EPCOT center last weekend, he added.

"Different countries write to China," Zhang said. The different countries and China participate in what he calls a "cultural-exchange program." Performing groups from one country tour China, then host the Chinese group.

The company will perform today at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Tickets are available at the HFAC music ticket office.

Another performance is scheduled for Friday night in the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City.

Following performances in Utah, the company will tour South America, Zhang said.

### Renowned guitarist to join Utah Symphony on Friday

The Utah Symphony will present a second Cafe Pops concert on Friday in the Salt Palace Assembly Room in Salt Lake City.

Charles Ketchum will conduct the concert, which will be his first public performance before an adult audience since he joined the Utah Symphony as associate conductor in September.

Noted guitarist and big band leader Alvino Rey will perform as guest soloist.

The symphony will perform Johann Strauss Jr.'s Overture to "Die Fledermaus," a symphonic suite titled "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe, Joplin's "The Entertainer" and "Sinfonia Indiana" by Chavez.

Rey will join the orchestra to play a variety of selections, many of which he popularized during his career. On Spanish guitar, he will perform his own arrangement of "Spanish Omelet," Rodgers' "Love" and "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

To conclude the concert he will take up the banjo for Ray Henderson's "Alabama Bound," "Maple Leaf Rag" by Joplin, Bowman's "Twelfth Street Rag," "Dueling Banjos" by Dillard, Payne and Webb, Rossini's "William Tell Overture" and his own "Americana Pops."

Called the "father of the pedal steel guitar," Rey is the man who made that instrument one of the most popular in the world in a career that spans half a century.

In the big band era, the Alvino Rey Orchestra was ranked among the top five bands in the nation.

Rey has also performed to a television audience with the King

Family. Since his debut as a symphony orchestra soloist in 1979, he has performed with orchestras in Washington, Texas, Maryland and California. He recently returned from a cross-country big band tour for Columbia Artists. He resides in Sandy, Utah.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Utah Symphony box office in Salt Lake City.

Universe photo by Jackie Nielsen  
A member of the Shanghai Song and Dance team rehearses for the company's upcoming concert to be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The company was one of 23 artistic groups from different countries at the grand opening festivities of Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center last weekend.

### Utah dance company to perform in China

The People's Republic of China has invited the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company as the first American modern dance company to ever perform and tour in China, said Melody Bello, dance company manager.

The dance company will leave May 4 and will spend three weeks touring and visiting the Chinese people, Bello said. Completing the tour, the group will visit Hong Kong for two days.

The modern dance company will present eight performances in five cities in China, including Beijing, Nanjing, Shanghai, Guilin and Guangzhou.

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company will meet with the famed Peking Ballet and the Shanghai Song and Dance Company, which will perform

today in the Marriott Center at BYU. The group will also have a cultural exchange with some Chinese children during their visit, she said.

The company's ultimate goal, Bello said, is to bring the Peking Ballet to America, which has never before performed in the United States. It hopes to bring this about through its performances.

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company is tentatively planning an extended tour commencing after their China tour, Bello said. The group plans to visit Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii during the tour.

The group has toured one-third of the artist education residencies in the United States, Bello said. It has visited various foreign countries, including Yugoslavia, South Africa and Canada.

### Music at midday to begin at noon

Music at Midday, sponsored by the music department, will be in the Madson Recital Hall HFAC today at 12:10 p.m.

According to Dr. Jacob Bos, a professor of music, the program will be a piano and organ recital.

Featured on the program are Marcia Skousen Johnson and James Sorenson on the piano.

Kim Croft will perform on the organ.

Music at Midday is an ongoing program conducted every Wednesday.

### O'Neill recouping from shot wound

BEDFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Jennifer O'Neill, accidentally shot in the abdomen as she examined a revolver, may be able to leave the hospital within a week to 10 days.

The 34-year-old actress, best known for her 1971 role in "Summer of '42," was found with a gunshot wound to the abdomen after she called police for help Friday night from her 22-room Bedford Hills mansion. Police said O'Neill, a gun-control advocate, fired the gun accidentally while trying to find out if it was loaded.

"As far as we're concerned, the matter is closed," Lt. Ed Wyskida said Monday.

### New Stallone ro boxing promoter

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sylvester Stallone, who fights on film as Rocky Balboa, is entering the real-life boxing business as a promoter with a show next Saturday night at Las Vegas.

Stallone is to present a cable-television show under the promotional name Tiger Eye Productions.

"There is a saying: 'Each day one must face life with the eye of a tiger,'" says Stallone, explaining the name Tiger Eye.

Well, there is an old boxing saying he just made up that "in the jungle, an unwary or unlucky tiger can be killed, but in boxing even a cautious promoter can be figuratively eaten up alive."

Hold the laughter, you cynics.

Sylvester Stallone's trip into boxing is hardly an ego trip. How many people in boxing are better known? Stallone, through Balboa, the celluloid heavyweight champion of the world, must be a fighter in the minds of many.

"I want to make club cards into super events," he says. "I want to add a different kind of concept to promotion — make a fight like a

show, develop an emotional interest in what's happening, not a mechanical interest."

"I'm interested in this on a grassroots level," Stallone says. "I want to see a fighter from the bottom, not on anyone's arm, want them, lone."

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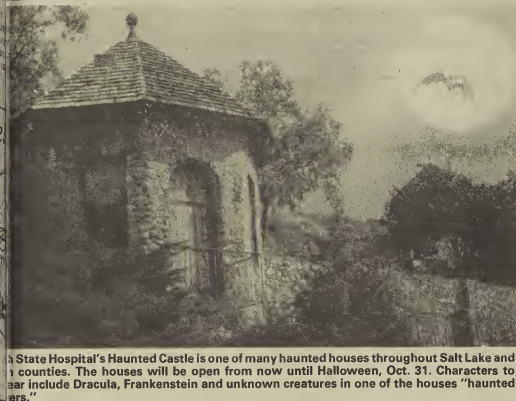
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# Annual Halloween spooks

# Ghosts haunt Utah castles



Utah State Hospital's Haunted Castle is one of many haunted houses throughout Salt Lake and 11 counties. The houses will be open from now until Halloween, Oct. 31. Characters to appear include Dracula, Frankenstein and unknown creatures in one of the houses "haunted" by the hospital.

## Auditions for Opryland to begin Nov. 17 at Y

By LONI MANNING  
Staff Writer

More than 350 singers, dancers and musicians as stage managers and other technicians are auditioning for Opryland U.S.A.'s 1983 season of 14 productions. Auditions will be held in nearly 40 locations across the country, beginning at BYU on Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continuing at other locations through Nov. 19. Auditions will be available only at the audition locations; they are looking for performers with talent and a pleasing personality and appearance.

**Two selections**  
Performers should be prepared to sing two selections of their choice that will display their versatility as a performer. They should not use original music. It is recommended that singers bring an accompanist; if not, a piano accompanist, record player and cassette player will be provided. All music must be properly keyed.

Performers should choose the dance style they do best to perform a routine no more than one minute in length. Instrumentalists, including piano, brass, woodwind and string players, will be asked to sight read and should be ready to present one minute of material in addition to the sight reading. Wind players must be proficient doublers. Musicians and bands presentations should be no more than two minutes. Particular interest will be given to top-40 groups, bluegrass ensembles, and ventriloquists. Other unusual acts will also be considered.

**Piano audition**  
Musicians auditioning should also be qualified composers, prepared to submit references and resumes. A piano audition will also be required.

Experienced stage managers, audio engineers, electric technicians, stagehands, follow spot operators and costume dressers are needed. Applicants interested in these positions should submit a typed resume to the audition. Stage managers will be interviewed at the audition. Applicants will fill out an application and have their resumes forwarded to Opryland's technical director. Performers may be asked to stay or to come the following day. Dance combinations for acts will be provided by the Opryland choreographer.

It is suggested that singers who are called back should bring additional vocal material prepared. Vocalists will not be called back. Singers called back will be asked to do some dance movements with the choreographer.

Applicants will be notified of the results of the audition either by phone or letter in March. All applicants must be at least 16 years old to work and live in the U.S.A.

Opryland, U.S.A., located in Nashville, Tenn., is the world's leading music centers. Rehearsals are in Nashville, and most shows are broadcast. The spring-summer "red cast" begins rehearsals in mid-February and starts performing in March.

The summer "blue cast" begins rehearsing later in May and starts performing in June. Rehearsals for the summer cast are full time, weekdays and weekends, including some Sundays. Rehearsal pay is on an hourly rate. Weekly pay is based on six days a week. Returning employees receive a 10 percent pay advantage. Weekly pay ranges from \$200 to more than \$400 according to position.

Eight BYU students were auditioned and chosen for the 1982 Opryland, U.S.A. cast of performers. According to Young Ambassadors director, Randy Boothe, Opryland selected more performers and musicians from BYU than from any other one school.

Included in the group of BYU students selected last year were Young Ambassadors Scott Pickard, Wes Meyers, Jay Wimmer, Wendee Truman and Nolan Goodwin. Composition major and former Synthesis member Jerry Williams, along with theater majors Terry Phillips and Eddy Schumacher, were also chosen.

Pickard, Schumacher, Truman, and Goodwin performed in the indoor show, "I Here America Singing," while Phillips performed in the "Me And My Gal" gay nineties show.

Williams was chosen as pianist and musical director and worked with Meyers in the "Showboat Show," while Phillips performed in the "Me And My Gal" gay nineties show.

Wimmer and Meyers were working as part of the fall "purple cast" and will be completing their 1982 Opryland performances in November.

According to Goodwin, there are many opportunities in Nashville, in addition to Opryland, for performers to audition for recording, TV and other performing arts.

Ghosts, goblins, vampires and monsters are making an annual Halloween appearance in haunted houses throughout Salt Lake and Utah Counties.

The devil's cave, the dark unknown, the torture chamber and the most are just four of the rooms at the Utah State Hospital's Haunted Castle, according to Janina Chilton, public relations director.

Chilton said there are 13 rooms in the house which will resemble a haunted castle.

**Recreation funds**  
"All the work was produced by patients and staff at the hospital. Proceeds go to unit recreation funds," Chilton said.

The house, located at 1300 E. Center, is open Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and also on Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Visitors to the Haunted Old Mill in Salt Lake City will meet Dracula, Natasha the Vampire and the Swamp Monster.

This haunted house contains 16 rooms with various mazes throughout the tour.

The mill is located at 6900 S. Big Cottonwood Canyon Road and is sponsored by the Utah Arthritis Foundation, Diabetes Association and Medical Alert Foundation.

**Haunted Mill**  
The Haunted Old Mill opened Oct. 1 and will remain open through Saturday. Hours are 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Also in Salt Lake City is the Haunted House, located at 8200 S. State. Some of the 26 rooms include Frankenstein's lab, haunted sewer, poltergeist room and a wax museum. The house is 31,000 square feet.

The Haunted House is sponsored by KRSP radio and the March of Dimes. It opened Oct. 4 and will continue through Saturday. Hours are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

## KBYU-TV to air 2 specials

"The Mark Russell Comedy Special" will air Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

With piano and plexiglass grin, Russell will use his wit and comic timing to turn the day's worries into new fuel for laughter.

On Saturday, KBYU-TV will air "Performances: The Charterhouse of Parma" at 8 p.m. The presentation stars Marthe Keller as Gina, Countess Pietranera and Andrea Occhipinto as her nephew, Fabrice del Dongo.

The story begins in 1795 as Napoleon Bonaparte is leading his revolutionary army into Milan, Italy. The arrival of the French provokes tremendous societal changes that eventually lead to the birth of modern Italy in 1861. It is amidst this turbulent climate that Fabrice del Dongo grows up.

His father, the Marquis del Dongo, a Milan aristocrat, is devoted to the Austrians, but his Aunt Gina is won over by the new Napoleonic ideas and raises him in the Napoleonic spirit.

At the time of the "Hundred Days," when Napoleon escaped from Elba, Fabrice flees his father's castle in Milan in an attempt to join the Emperor Napoleon, and finds himself on the battlefield of Waterloo where he soon discovers the harsh realities of war.

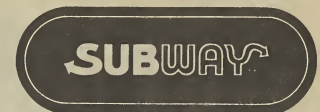
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## Hispanic group files action protesting media prejudice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Hispanic organization filed a discrimination complaint last week against the nation's top television networks, motion studios and advertising agencies.

President Tony Bonilla of the League of United American Citizens said the move is a class action on behalf of the nation's Hispanic Americans. He said the complaint is a response to the "neglect" of the Hispanic community by the media.

The complaint, filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, asks that agency to investigate alleged under-employment of Hispanics

by the networks, studios and agencies. Named in the complaint were ABC, NBC, CBS, Paramount, Universal, Mary Tyler Moore Productions, Norman Lear's Embassy Productions and the advertising agencies Ogilvy & Mather, Young & Rubicam and J. Walter Thompson.

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# Attitude toward blacks changing

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Where we are today, Coble believes, is at a crossroads. He said: "We don't need social programs now to pacify us — it has got to be an attitude change among the black people. The only way out is, and we have got to remember that."

Black people achieving their own goals is the only way for real equality to exist, agrees Samuel G. Dargan, a specialist in the 259 Army Reserve Unit in Provo, who is from Allendale, S.C., and a freshman at BYU majoring in computer science. Dargan said: "On a small scale, government programs help as best they can, but people must achieve their own goals they set for themselves. It has got to be through a positive attitude and hard work that blacks progress before we achieve anything."

Joining the military was a way of going to college for Dargan. While stationed in Germany, he became a member of the LDS Church and was introduced to BYU.

He said he has felt no prejudice at BYU, and jokingly added, "You could say I am getting used to being one of a kind."

Dargan, however, requested the same plea every black student interviewed asked for: to be treated as any other student. "Don't say 'Hey, brother,' say 'Hi,' if that's what you would normally say. Just treat me as you would want to be treated and then we really will have equality," Dargan concluded.

## Foreign students

For a small, select group of black students on the BYU campus, prejudice is a word they have never lived with.

The 26 black students who came to the Y from Nigeria, Liberia and a few other African countries, cannot understand the conflicts black Americans have experienced. They also cannot understand the prejudice they too must face at BYU.

"The black American's environment is completely different than the one I grew up in," said Emmanuel Adelepe, a graduate student in hospital administration from Ogbosho, Nigeria. "Whites have always been our friends and when they come to our country we want to be their hosts. We welcome them with open arms."

Much of the prejudice that exists in America is due to the environment black Americans grow up in, Adelepe said. "The environment forces blacks to behave the way they do. We are not the same. They have been discriminated here a long time, while we have always known whites to be our friends."

In 1975, Adelepe came from Nigeria to Provo and enrolled in the Utah Technical College. Then, in order to play soccer on the BYU soccer team, he transferred to BYU. Four years later, he graduated with a bachelor's degree in business management.

During his four years at BYU, Adelepe said he felt discriminated against by the BYU students. "Students try to avoid you and do not want to sit by you in class," he said. "Often, when the instructor assigns groups to work on projects, it is difficult to find a partner."

Often the students in his classes think he wants to be left alone because of his quiet attitude, Adelepe said. He explained that in Africa students are accustomed to being extremely quiet and not socializing in the classroom. "For this reason, students may think we are unfriendly, but we do not mean to be," he added.

Despite these racial feelings, Adelepe said he loves America and would like to heed the advice of his uncle to remain in America.

"I like the country, I like the country right here. I will not change my opinion because of a few ignorant students. I wish I were American — I love this country," he said.

Other black African students did not share Adelepe's attitude and a few were bitter towards the discrimination they have received at BYU. Because these students said they no longer cared to be involved, they would not allow The Daily Universe to print their comments.

One student from Nigeria, who is a senior majoring in business, said feelings of discrimination are sometimes confused with feelings of disparity —

the feeling that you are totally different and do not belong. "At first I was very uncomfortable here. You sit in a general education course with 500 white students, and you do feel alone," he said. "However, I blocked this out, and I learned to remember what I was here for and that was to progress."

Initially, he said it was difficult to make friends here, but not impossible. One of his roommates he

became good friends with baptized him into the LDS Church, and they have remained in close contact ever since.

Like Adelepe, he too feels African blacks are not like American blacks. "We are indifferent and less sensitive to what white people do than American blacks are," he said.

## Builder's meeting to teach consumer

Home builders will promote their cause tonight by offering prospective local home buyers a three-hour home buyers school at Utah Technical College's Orem campus.

The school, sponsored by the Utah Valley Home Builders Association in cooperation with the Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation and the Building Trades Division of Utah Technical College, will offer participants advice on how to obtain conventional, FHA and VA loans, among other tips on buying a home.

The school will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the top level of the Trades Building at UTC's Orem campus. The campus is located north of the BYU diagonal adjacent to I-15 in west Orem. There is no admission charge.

According to Ernest Dean, chairman of the seminar, the school is part of a state-wide effort by the home builders of Utah to educate the public on how home buyers can have their needs met in today's depressed economy.

Speakers will cover how to acquire money for homes, what to look for in a sales contract and how to spot a well-built home. Seminars will also be presented by several local home builders and real estate agents on lots and homes available in Utah County.

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## police give cautions r safe Halloween

Parents should accompany their children and only take them to selective areas of the neighborhood, where they know the people will be happy to have the children come. Ingersoll added that if parents can not take the children out, an older brother or sister should accompany them.

A child suffers loss of vision with a commercial mask, said Ingersoll. Parents should use make-up on their children, and their costumes should be light in color and reflectorized. They should also be short, so the children won't trip on them.

## Contest posters ready for display

A second printing of a series of anti-alcoholism posters is now ready for distribution to Indian tribes across the nation by BYU American Indian Services.

The posters were created during a national Indian poster contest sponsored by AIS. Representing tribes, Indian communities and halfway houses, artists of various ages submitted drawings.

"Response to the first edition of the posters was excellent," said Howard Rainer, assistant director of AIS. "Posters are already hanging in tribal halls, community centers, schools, halfway houses and urban Indian centers."

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Pamphlet — "The Priority," a pamphlet on Mormonism, is available at the University Honors

Honors Program class schedules. The winter semester class schedules are available in the racks outside 187 HGR. They are free to students with academic ACT's of 22 or higher, or with a university GPA of 3.0 or higher. Come examine the rich Honors GE offerings for BYU's exceptionally capable and motivated students. All who qualify may register. Formal membership in the program is no longer required.

Patient discussion — Today John B. Harris will conduct a discussion during the 3:15 p.m. International Cinema showing of "Madness." His lecture will be on "History of the Dialectic Legend" in 382 SWKT.

Voter registration — There is still time to register to vote. You can register in person today and Thursday at your local voting district agent's house. A map and list of agents is available at the Independent Voters Club booth in the ELWC Stepdown lounge.

G.E. ESL Category 3 exam — The exam will be given Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 446 HARB. Registration is available in the department, 157 FB, Ext. 2937.

Leafraider flag football — Teams wishing to compete in the Leafraider Flag Football Tournament need to enter before Thursday. Call Joe Gossling at 224-2709 to sign up.

Volunteer needed — Volunteers are needed for the Utah Region of Reyes Syndrome Foundation on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to man a booth at University Mall. Contact Tracy Ritter, ASUTV Student Community Services, 378-1184.

Forum of student thought — On Thursday at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC, Mark Mendelhall will present a forum on "Are Computers Taking Our Jobs?"

Professor of the Month award — Blue Key is accepting nominations for the October award through the Utah Valley Home Builders Association. Honors Program officers, ELWC Stepdown Lounge and the north entrance of the library.

Counseling groups — Three groups are being formed through the John Taylor Comprehensive Clinic. Suzanne Bhatnagar is conducting a Step-4 family therapy group, a Premarital Enrichment group for engaged couples and a Divorce Adjustment group. For information, call 378-6513.

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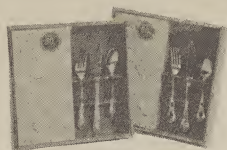
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